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Sir George students boycott classes

MONTREAL—A one-day strike at Sir George Williams University has won students a larger role in the university's government.

About half of the 3,800 students boycotted morning classes. Many joined the boycott because professors had cancelled classes in sympathy with the strike.

It started Wednesday as a sit-in at the bookstore to protest high book prices and the allocation of a \$90,000 store profit to the athletic program. When officials rejected student demands the one-day boycott of classes was called.

"The Bookstore," said a spokesman for the Committee for a Free University, "exists to serve the needs of the students. When this ceases to be, it is up to the students to take action."

The major recommendations of the students were that a ten per cent discount on trade books and a five per cent discount on text books be implemented immediately for both faculty and students, and that any profits incurred be turned over to the students' association to implement a viable co-curricular program.

A joint faculty-student administration committee was announced to investigate how to involve students and faculty in the affairs of the university.

'Academic facism' charged at King's

LONDON—Department heads at the University of Western Ontario were charged by Fred Peters with propogating "academic facism".

Peters is students' council representative for King's College.

The academic council at King's College suggested that no credit be given for philosophy and psychology courses taken at an affiliated college. They also questioned the qualifications of the professors.

The students' council asked why affiliated college students should receive credit at UWO if the reverse were no longer true. They felt that a policy of this kind had no place at a university supposedly dedicated to the pursuit of knowledge.

Brandon plans Treasure Van boycott

BRANDON—The Brandon students' union urged a boycott of Rhodesian and South African goods in Treasure Van.

The motion, which was passed with only two votes against, read:

Whereas: The South African Government still practices a policy of apartheid, which is a policy of racial discrimination and

Whereas: The Government of Rhodesia still refuses to give the natives of that country an opportunity in helping to run the country politically and

Whereas: The students of Brandon University believe in the equality of man and therefore do not support the action of the above governments,

Be it therefore resolved:

That the Brandon University students' union council does not support the sale of South African and Rhodesian goods on the university campus.

A petition was passed on campus not to support this motion, but the students' union president dismissed the signers as either hypocrites or liars.

The African students on campus wholeheartedly supported the boycotting.

Kennedy receives honorary degree

FREDERICTON, N.B.—U.S. senator Robert Kennedy addressed the students at the University of New Brunswick last month. He was one of five prominent men to receive honorary UNB degrees at the fall convocation.

"The world demands the quality of youth", he said to the graduates. "You are among the few nations of the world whose youth has been educated." He explained that it is necessary to "rebuild and reinforce the individual man" because "we face a troubled and turbulent world."

Speaking of the affluent societies of both America and Canada, he emphasized the importance of helping "have-not" nations.

Senate retains secrecy policy

VANCOUVER—The UBC senate refused to act Wednesday night on a move by student senators to end its secrecy policy.

Graduate student senator Mark Waldman moved that an open gallery be allowed in senate meetings. The senate secrecy motion was the only one presented to senate by the students in their first appearance as members of UBC's top academic policy making body.

A non-student senator said: "There is a great deal of sympathy for the idea of having a public gallery here. But it is not appropriate to vote on the issue at this time."

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